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WE BELIEVE :

CANADA

THAT FAITH IN GOD GIVES MEANING AND PURPOSE TO
HUMAN LIFE;

THAT THE BROTHERHOOD OF MANKIND TRANSCENDS THE SOV-
EREIGNTY OF NATIONS;

THAT ECONOMIC JUSTICE CAN BEST BE WON THROUGH
FREE MEN THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE;

THAT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE OF LAWS RATHER THAN OF
MEN;

THAT EARTH'S GREATEST TREASURE LIES IN HUMAN PER-
SONALITY;

AND THAT SERVICE TO HUMANITY IS THE BEST WORK OF
LIFE.

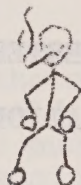
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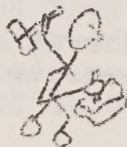
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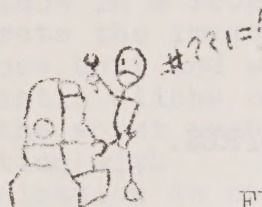
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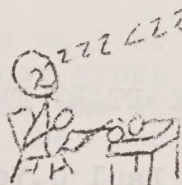
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VICE-PRESIDENT REPORT for AUGUST 1974.

This past month the external V.P has been fairly busy setting things up for the monthly family visit and Induction night to be held Tuesday August 27.

The latter required much work as every step has to be approved by the administration of Dorchester before we can advance in any direction. But things were not as bad as they could have been as many of the staff members tried to facilitate our task.

We hope to have no less than one hundred guests on the 27 and that this evening will be very informative.

Events which took place in a recent past contributed greatly to deteriorate the image that the free world had of a penal Jaycee Unit and we hope to give the visitors a more realistic cliché of our Unit.

Beside recidivism, the worst problem encountered is the lack of communication with Society. Too often this lack of communication is cause of recidivism.

Mrs. Stella Roberts will be one of our guest speakers. We need what her group has to offer and we request that all those who will attend give CONCERN all the support they can give.

In the future, a greater effort will be put into the establishment of better communication with the different Jaycee Units across Canada and also with the medias of information.

Jean LeBlanc

External Vice-President
Dorchester Jaycees.

August, 4/74

Dear friends of Jaycees
Dorchester Penitentiary
Dorchester, N.B.

Dear Friends:

Some time ago a young priest, "Father Mike" left our parish of St Augustine, Moncton to become the Catholic padre at Dorchester Penitentiary.

Our parish had a farewell party for him and our daughter, Anne wrote him a poem which goes like this:

"FATHER MCKEE"

Everyone has a favorite
Someone trusting, someone pure
Someone helping other people
Still believing in a cure.

There's a someone in this city
Who is kind and sweet and good
Who has meaning for believing
And would help out if he could.

This fine person loves young people
And would aid them in distress;
He would run to someone's rescue
That's why they think he's the best.

Even though you'll be a chaplain
You'll have lots of work to do
You will be the greatest ever
Good luck; Father; we love you!

Her words were the echos of our feelings, our hearts were very sad to see this young priest leave us, not realizing at the time we would become involved with his work to help (his boy's) as he calls them.

We spoke with Father Mike inquiring how we could become friends with some of the inmates,

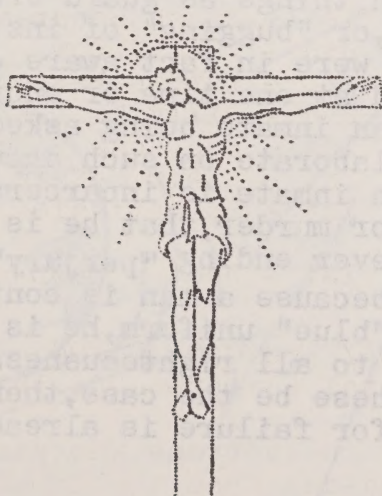
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and he was very pleased that we were interested, so one Sunday morning my husband decided to go down to Dorchester to see if we could become a second family to some of the boys there. (who were far away from home) or who had no-one. When we arrived Father Mike was there, as it was Family Day, he brought us to a special room; introduced us to two young men and our friendship began and has continued since.

I think many people feel that those men in prison are just no-good, but when you get out there your heart cries for these boys and men (who have done wrong) but those heavy bars, gates, the cells or cages are so cold and the punishment seems so great. I wonder how we would fare under such circumstances? It is surely time for Society to reach out their hands and bring a better rehabilitation program for our brothers and give them the Christian love and understanding they deserve, and what we would desire if we were there.

I thank God each day that the opportunity was there for my husband and I to get involved through Father Mike and really get to know these men.

God Loves You;
Your Friends,
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Gould
and Family.



by: Paul G. Yeates

This being my last editorial for the Echo, I shall take the liberty to leave a summation for anyone interested in hearing from an inmate in a Penitentiary here in Canada under the present system; a system that isn't helping the inmate or his peers.

In retrospect I am of the opinion that "mass medias"; radio, television, newspapers, and last but not least, members of parliament (especially near election time) are the ultimate sources which generate the "law n' order, the "hard" way type of attitude from the public.

Far too often these "mass medias" concur with the officials when said officials theorize on whatever the latest "happening" at any given institution might be. Rare indeed is it that an official has confessed; when questioned by "mass medias" about such things as guard brutality, visitor harrassment, or "bugging" of institution interior, that they were in fact aware of such things being practiced at one time or another.

Even rarer, is an inmate being asked by these same medias to elaborate on such accusations. Is it that because an inmate is incarcerated for say, theft, robbery, or murder, that he is also presumed guilty of never ending "perjury"?

Or is it that because a man is contained within that almighty "blue" uniform, he is unquestionably the essence to all righteousness?

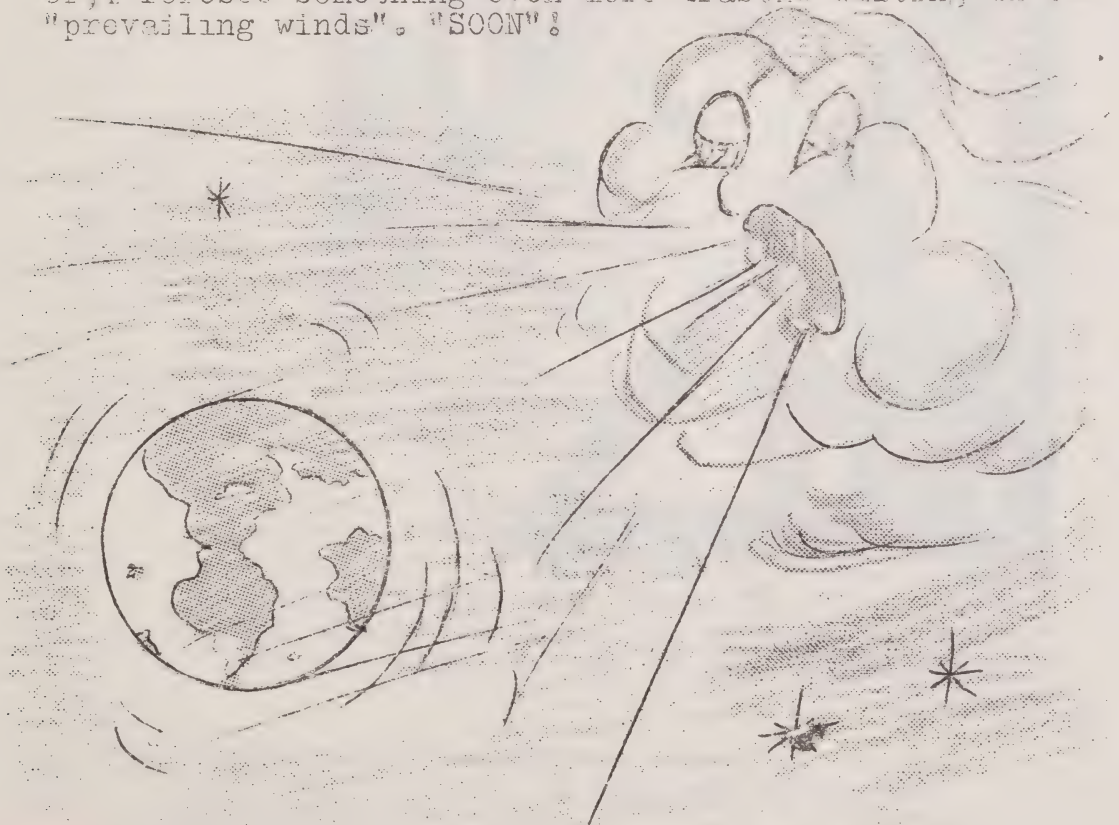
If either of these be the case, then part of the systems cause for failure is already known, is it not???

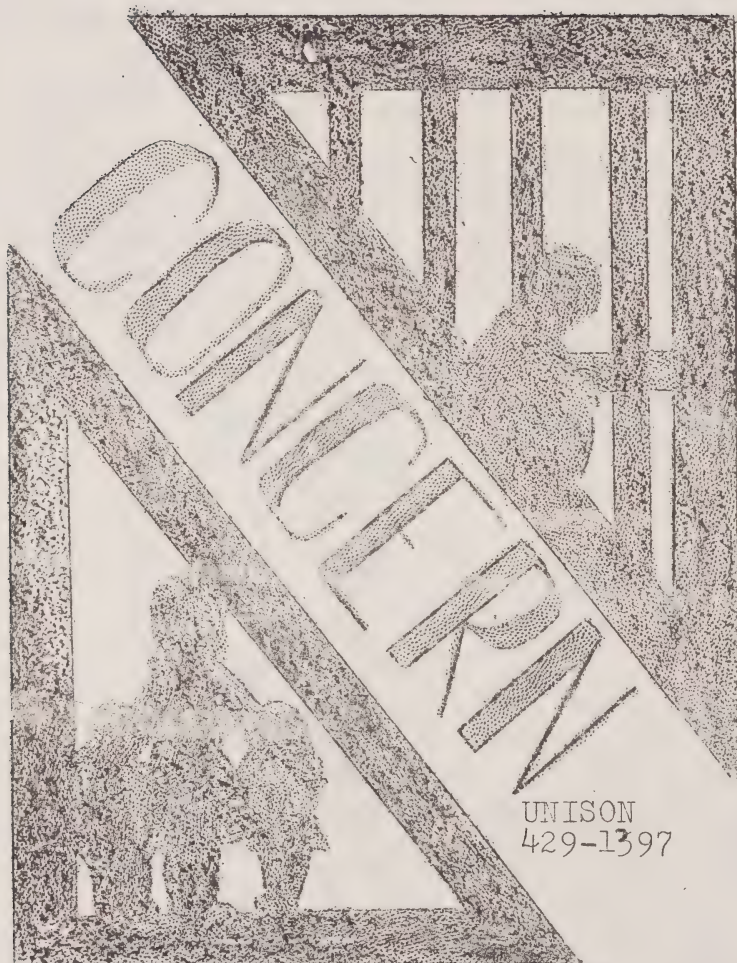
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Claims have been made by various sources that the average cost to the public to incarcerate a man is an estimate \$14,000 per year and that for one year alone the total cost to maintain Canadian Penitentiaries was in the vicinity of some \$77,000,000 dollars. A sum that few individuals can even visualize let, alone believe.

It seems in this year 1974, where ever, one has suddenly become liberated within the "money oriented" society, it is easier to fight and bicker over the world crisis rather than waste time trying to cure our "sicknesses". Nevertheless, I have the impression, gained through observing, rather than "just" tolerating, that "conditioning" of not only prison inmates but "people" is a matter not to be dealt with by other "people", whom the first group are mere nourishment for a "parasitic" system.

\$77,000,000, seems to me to be proof, a change must come or, I foresee something even more drastic waiting in the "prevailing winds". "SOON"!





UNISON
429-1397

Concern serves to encourage the participation of wives, families and friends of persons sentenced to penal institutions in the Atlantic Provinces.

Concern is a non-profit organization. It was first founded by an L.I.P. grant some nine months ago. The group consists of,mothers,wives,sisters and girl-friends of the men who are incarcerated within the walls of this institution.

One might think that where this organization is a non-profit one,that the people involved with it are not all that anxious about working eight or nine hours a day , but let me assure you that these people get a great deal of satisfaction out of knowing they are able (and willing) to help an inmate and his family with some of the problems that he and his family may have encountered during his stay here at Dorchester.

On August,27th / 1974, "CONCERN" will be visiting here at Dorchester for our Jaycee Induction-Night and will be hearing more about CONCERN; how they function and how their organization may help you and y our family.

So, if anyone of you may have any ideas as to how you can help out with this organizations function,or are seeking help please write or pnone:

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E. BOWSER

Jails, Prisons

CHANGE OF EMPHASIS MUST COME, ELSE PUBLIC WILL PAY.

OPINION: by Irene Fillmore, from SCOTIAN JOURNALIST

CAUTION Prisoners Crossing

The above sign caught the attention of passers-by recently when a wag, evidently concerned with the rash of recent escapes from the Halifax Correctional Centre decided to have his say.

The sign was placed at the Cobequid Road Intersection, leading from the Correctional Centre.

There's an alarming increase in the number of jail escapes all across the country and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, close to home are no exception. Recent escapes from both Litchfield Penitentiary and the Sackville Correctional Centre were made by persons who were considered to be dangerous.

The Kingston riot of 1972 is one incident that has led to a demand for greater security.

The Canadian Penitentiary Service publication, "discussion", reports security is now a priority in Canadian institutions and a costly \$5,000,000 security program is under-way to overhaul the system in an attempt to prevent escapes.

Security personnel is expected to increase between 15 and 20 per cent at every institution and measures including the construction of tighter boundaries, more wire fences, towers, mobile patrols, and the use of up-graded weapon training are the steps that are being taken for better control.

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Rehabilitation and prison reform have caused great controversy for a long time and just as prisoners began to benefit from a new rationale and we are getting away from the "old guard punishment attitude" way of thinking, the public has become confused with reports of increased escapes and of parole failures. While the need for greater security in certain areas is necessary it is hoped any rehabilitative process and progress within the institutions will not be affected. "Discussion" reports that twenty years prior to 1968 the average annual increase in inmates was about four per cent, between 1968 and 1972, it dropped to one per cent, but now there is a 13 per cent increase in 1973.

There were 1,000 more inmates than the previous year and institutions with suitable security were not available and many institutions were in the process of experiment.

Some official believe if security had been greater, more progress would have been made. Public opinion has always been with "law'n'order" and people demand maximum protection against crime and criminals with the result that accusations have been made that rehabilitation has been put ahead of security. Overcrowding conditions have led to confining inmates in medium security resulting in more problems for security: and re-opening cells at the archaic St. Vincent de Paul and Kingston Penitentiaries. The delicate question is how to combine security and rehabilitation.

What point is there to locking up inmates and "throwing away the key" until they are released into society. It is unreal to believe that a person can be confined for a long period of time, deprived of basic human needs and emerge as better human beings. Earlier this year a 17-day hearing into conditions at Spy Hill jail, Calgary, on guard brutality revealed over-crowding, poor staff morale, drug abuse and confrontations. Homosexuality was not mentioned, but undoubtedly it was rampant. That seems to be a taboo when institution conditions are discussed. Charles Broughton, a senior guard was quoted as

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saying "the three-weeks training course for correction officers is inadequate", and training in unarmed combat and use of gas would give officers more confidence in themselves and result in less violence."

Until we devise a way of preventing crime and violence we must have jails and prisons and the sudden inmates explosion has led to construction of "temporary trailers" prisons at St. Vincent and Kinston Penitentiaries. With the demand for more facilities for inmates there is a crying need for smaller institutions: An environment where guards and officials get to know the personally, and the institution image is done away with completely. This is not to say prisoners should run an institution, nor that they should not be punished if they deliberately violate reasonable rules and guide lines, but only that a more personal, human approach be used. This can only be done when we realize we should'nt be primary punishing persons for wrong-doing but trying to rehabilitate them into law abiding citizens. Recent reforms at a large Stockholm prison are worth examining. Sweden has one of the most advanced penal systems in the world and non-institutional treatment is used as much as possible. Inmates travel to work each day and return at night to their quarters. In a near University town convicts live beside students who tutor them for academic degrees. As well, inmates receive two and three day furloughs through the year so adjustment will be easier after release. To be successful, this be started as soon after he enters the prison as possible.

No effort is made to stop or censor mail or newspapers and in some prisons inmates are paid for working in prison carpentry shops. An interesting experiment took place when wives were moved to quarters near the prison and inmates worked at the prison during the day and returned home at night. It is working out very well. It is unnatural to expect men and women to be deprived of sex.

To deprive people is to encourage homosexual activities within the institutions, for guards and offenders to abuse and force themselves on young offenders especially. It is barbaric to deprive these people of a very natural instinct and expect them to come out adjusted and better people.

The system needs --screams out for-- quarters that

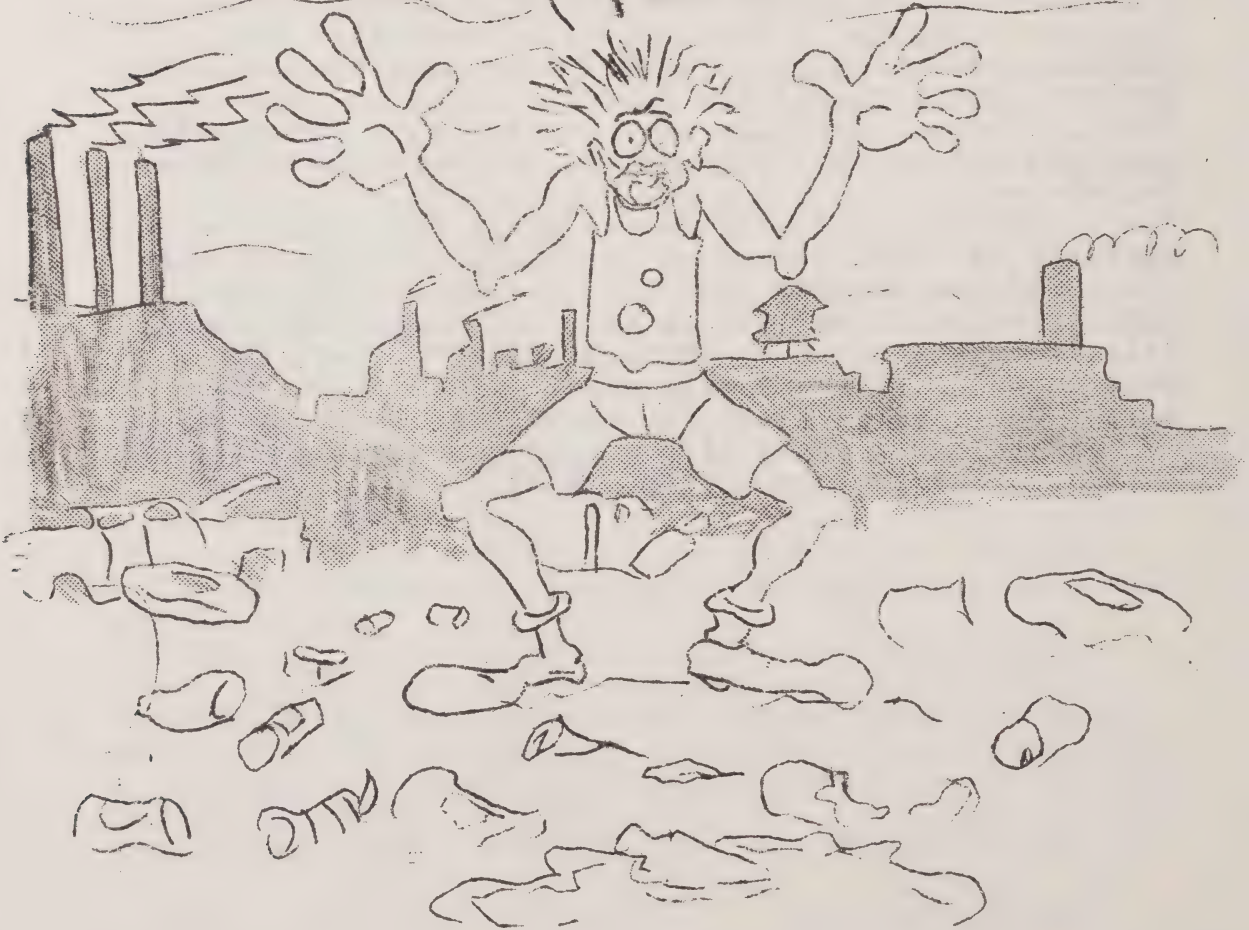
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would be available to wives, husbands, and friends to stay overnight. This would go a long way toward adjustment back into society's framework.

Nova Scotia's own day parole system was enacted in the late '30's but was in use some years earlier after being conceived mainly by this newspaper's editor Frank Fillmore, and Judge M.D. Haley of Dartmouth's Magistrates court and the cooperation of the National Parole Board, in Ottawa and local authorities. The system has been a giant step forward in our Penal System and is not being abused in any degree. We feel, however, escapes by potentially dangerous prisoners being held for trial or sentencing could be better controlled. Some institutions or holding centres are installing double fences around premises. This would certainly add to the present security measures. But once the security of the public is ensured to the highest possible degree, rehabilitation must--must-- be given to priority and the funds supplied to ensure this is done. Virtually ever inmate in Canada's jails and prisons at this very moment will--sooner or later-- be released.

The public does not seem to recognize the vital importance of this. Sooner or later, the inmate must face the world and we must face him. The more we do now to make prison environments as near to "normal" as possible, the easier that eventual meeting will be. The vast majority of the public clearly want it the "hard" way. We've tried that for centuries. It should be evident to anyone that it's simply not working and change is desperately needed. NOW!

NOWADAYS, EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT
POISON IN OUR FOODS, THE WAR, THE DRAFT,
TROUBLE ON CAMPUS, CRIME IN THE STREETS, RACE
RIOTS, POLICE BRUTALITY, WATER AND AIR POLLUTION,
DRUG ABUSE, OVERPOPULATION, DANGER FROM CIGAR-
ETTES, THE GENERATION GAP, ETC., ETC--
I THINK IT'S TIME WE DID
SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!



INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT

LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

A Leadership In Action course was started on July 9th, 1974, with seventeen members participating under the direction of our penal liaison officer, Mr. Dennis J. Chipman.

Ronald Dempsey was appointed chairman and the following men make up the membership roster:

Ron Dempsey, Earl Rose, Larry Harvey, Dough Anderson, Mark McKensie, David Saunders, Jean LeBlanc, Floyd Morine, Wayne Smith, Al Burnett and Don Armstrong. The six missing names are those of "drop outs".

Mr. Chipman was with us for the first three sessions but has been busy moving his family to Dartmouth and he had to take a leave until August 21st, 1974. In the mean-time, a member of the group, Mr. Jean LeBlanc, has been teaching the course and the course is coming along fine under his training. I believe Mr. LeBlanc is helping the group immensely.

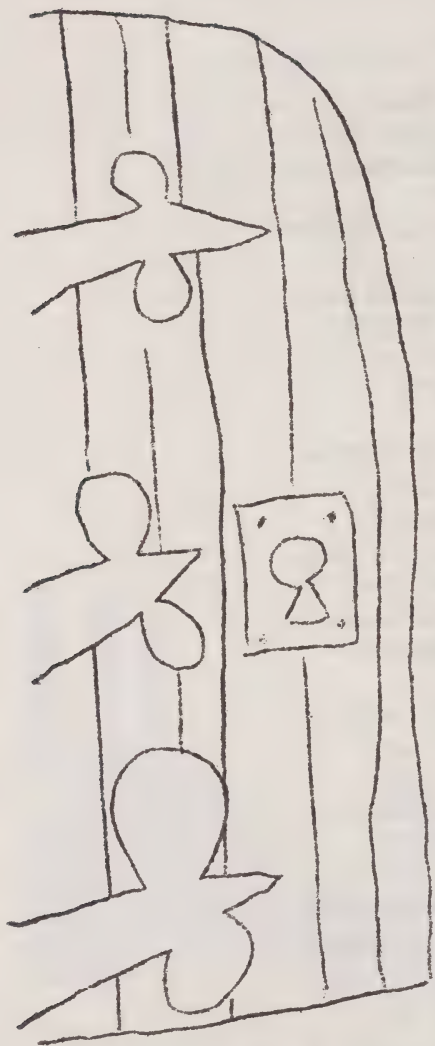
The number of participants we started off with has dwindle as it is usually the case in any training session. There are always a few who lack interest in anything which require effort but there are some who are consistant and who will benefit from the course.

The Leadership In Action course is promoted by the DORCHESTER JAYCEES to increase the leadership potential within the Unit.

Such course is important as it helps the participant to understand himself and even if only a few succesfully complete it; then our Jaycee Unit has made appreciable gains.

Floyd Morine

Acting Director



"our editor moves
on!" With great
Reluctance??!

***** FAMILY VISITS *****

by: Jean LeBlanc

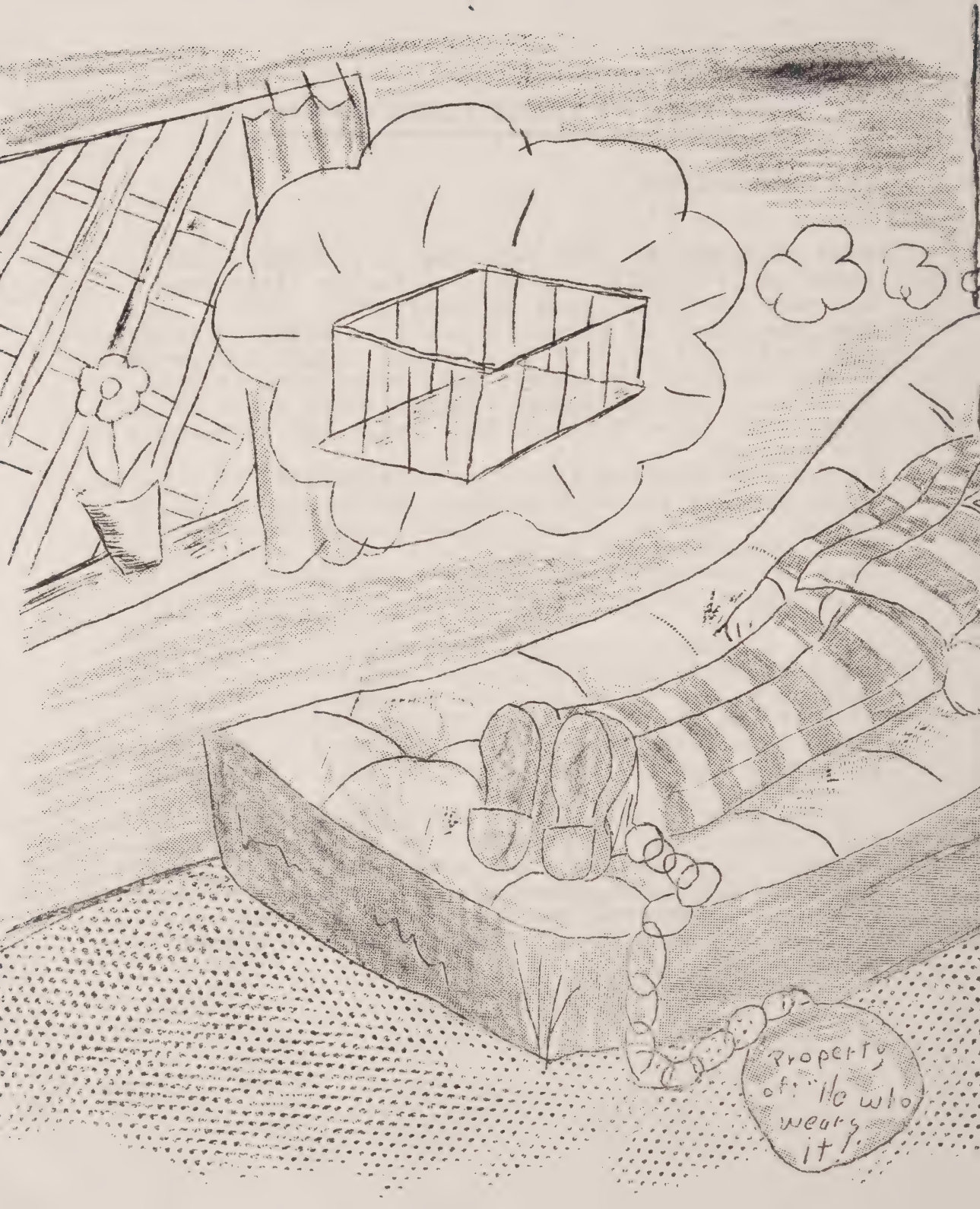
Most of those who have relative or friends within these walls likely know what is Family Visit and how much such a program is beneficial.

The importance of keeping close ties with our friends and families can never be stressed enough for professional research has proven that recidivism is much lower with those who have regular visit while being caged than those who only have rules and loneliness for company.

As for any programs within an institution, Family Visit has its share of problems but we are still in the race. The proof is that we have another Family Visit scheduled for August 25-1974 and we are confident that we will avoid the problems encountered the last time this event took place.

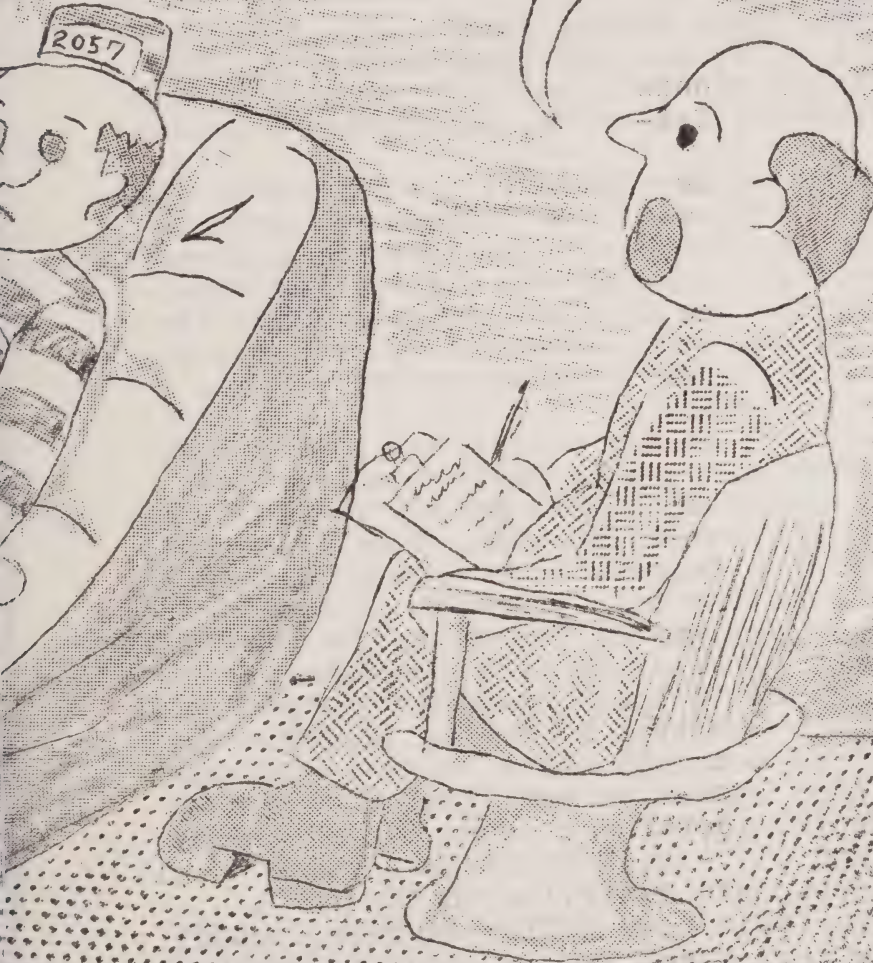
It is very unfortunate that the Community Center can accommodate only one hundred and twenty-five persons if we are to satisfy the exigencies of relative comfort and those of institutional security. There is nothing we can do to improve this matter and we try to make the best with our limited resources.

The fact is that we are not doing so bad after all, considering the fact that we are in a maximum security cage. On the other hand, many are the maximum security institutions who have a much more liberal visiting program and who are not excessively reluctant to walk away from a very comfortable conservatism.



Property
of the who
wears
it.

AND When did you
first become obbgesed
With this Feeling you
were BEING CAGED IN?



P. G. Santos

report on ENCOUNTER

August, 15, 1974

There are now over sixty residents of Dorchester Penitentiary involved in our community service program, Encounter. The grape vine at Dorchester is still functioning well and the men here discover Encounter through their peers.

To date we have three active groups. One from Moncton, one from Kentville, and one from Sackville. The body of these outside groups is made up of people with a variety of individual interests, experience and life styles.

In prior reports on Encounter it has been said that we receive positive feedback from members of incoming groups. Now, there are two parts that make up one whole group and this week I'd like to share the other dimension-that is, that the men here in Dorchester are finding something worthwhile in Encounter. We receive positive feedback from those who take advantage of this community service program.

At present we have enough people here to form our fourth group and this group will meet as soon as we find it's mate in one of the three groups in two different communities, Amherst and Moncton. I am expecting, shortly to visit with a Moncton high-school teacher who has expressed definite interest and will be meeting with me in regard to setting up his group. We also have a verbal commitment for a group from the Amherst area. It seemed hard at first to locate outside groups but it turned out to be only a matter of making inquiries.

On August 1st we were expecting to meet with our group from Sackville, but as we were locked up that particular evening this group was postponed til August 22nd. August 8th and 15th are both booked. The 8th will host the Moncton group and Kentville on the 15th.

This is all for this week fellow Jaycees, you'll be hearing from me next week.

Chairman for ENCOUNTER

Frank W. Oliver

Frank W. Oliver

***** DIRECTORS *****

***** REPORT *****

Well here it is, time to let you all know what has been happening the past month or so in here with the Dorchester Unit. I'll start with the Hobby Sales project; chairman, Wayne Comeau, tells me that things are going fairly well there. Also that some of the inmate hobby work has been to Moncton, at the Hobby Display show up that way; which is quite nice to hear. Next, the Photo Project seems to be doing quite well under chairman, Al Burnett. A number of International Night; and also a few from the past Family Visits, photo's have been placed on display for the inmate population to purchase. It looks like this committee is beginning to gain some ground, even though we are encountering a little static in the way of payments, being slow. I only hope that the proper forms are processed shortly so that the funds from this project can be put to a constructive use.

Next we have the Retarded Children Project, which is just starting up in here. We have received approval for this project from administration and are presently in the process of forming a committee for this project. Hopefully I'll have more information for you in my next report. Looks promising for some good information on such a project once it gets into high gear.

Presently, I'm waiting for approval on the recycling project, which will be another "hot project" when it is rolling. This project will be an inside special that will be aimed at improving our community and our Jaycee Unit. The other projects under my directorship are; silk-screen which is presently tabled until an area to operate in is found; Needy-Family Project and Toys-for-Tots Project are both tabled at the present time as we usually start these things off in the fall in order to be in full swing by Xmas.

And that concludes my report for this month, so until next month remember, A.R. is GO! GO! GO!
Dorchester Jaycees.

BLAIR K. DEBAIE
W & M DIRECTOR
DORCHESTER JAYCEES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPEMENT REPORT 1974

"Hi community".

Once again it's that time of the month! (Much like a woman) reports have to be turned in on a monthly basis and we all should try to practice this procedure. Communication is stressed over and over regardless of where one is in Jayceeism; in jails or on the street so I shall try to do my share and communicate with you all.

Youth Speak membership is on the increase and more Jaycee are becoming involved with this worthy program. One improvement since last month is the issue of passes which are now beginning to flow through for the benefit of all the members.

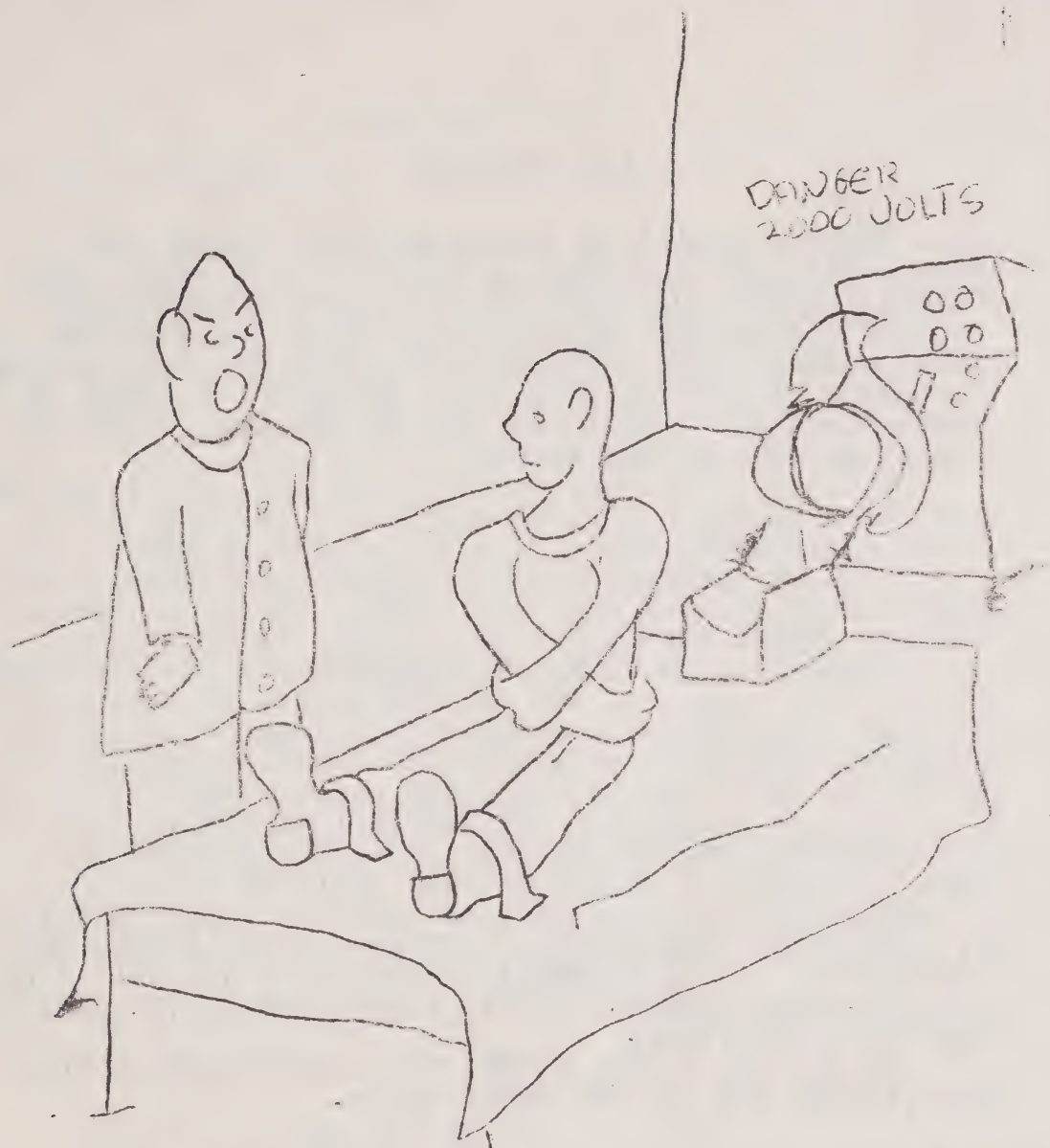
Encounter has a report in for this issue of our newsletter, but I wish to point out that there is now a committee heading this project, Frank Oliver being the official chairman, Donnie LeBlanc, secretary, and three committee members; Floyd Morine, Chris Tingley and Roy Parker.

Family Visits Committee is conducting another visit on the 25th August, and it is expected that everything will turn out as best can be expected.....???? Nevertheless we are hoping that everyone attending the upcoming event will thoroughly enjoy participating on the 25th.

Concern is another soon to be started project, on our Induction Night, August, 27th, from 6 to 10 P.M. (everyone welcome). It starts off with a bang, with Concern and Unison members attending (six representatives) and they will answer any questions that anyone may have concerning this project.

This is my report for this month. I hope to keep you more fully informed at our Jaycee meetings in the evening. Everyone is welcome; inside or out.

Doug Anderson
Community Development Dir.



you maybe right about The rest of
The world, but REMEMBER They
ARE The ones IN Charge !

A.A. MEETING

The A.A.'s mini "Roundup" was just that; "mini". Only eight people showed up for that particular day; August, 11, 1974. Our old stand-by's now official members of Intra-Mural group, Bob G. and Bob K. are welcome additions to our group. They both received as confirmation of their membership, a Petit Point crest of Intra Mural group that was made up and was considered a nice gesture by the group.

Finally after many weeks of trying, Amherst was represented by the G.S.R. Stan of the Murry Hill group; "Come again Stan, your talk was most interesting."

Food was supplied for an estimate 100 guests and due to fine weather and very little attendance, myself amongst others surely put on a little extra weight.

Perhaps on our next event; December or thereabouts, we can expect more of our invited guests to arrive. The members from inside alone as we all know do not make such an occasion as ours all that exciting and it is quite disappointing to find only eight people to arrive after we originally invited approximately eighteen different groups. A great deal of work went into the setting-up of this round-up; everyone fully participated for the most part and our secretary, then Tom D., did more than his share, whereas I shall take this opportunity to say "Thank You, Tom", for a job well done.

We, as of August, 12, 1974, have a new G.S.R., chairman and a secretary.

In closing I hope to see more participation from both, inside and outside these walls.

Yours in A.A.

Doug Anderson
Ex-chairman
Intra-Mural
Group

" THE BIG ? "

BY: Billy Laviolette

What makes a prisoner come back after he has been, "Through the Ropes", so the saying goes. To the best of my understanding I feel that people don't really care about an ex-con. They seem to think that by him being in prison he is not one to associate with once he is released. That is not to say there is nobody who will give an ex-con a second chance upon his release from a jail or prison; because there are some who are concerned.

Too few people realize that this world was put here for all to enjoy, not just those who are already set in their life. Prejudice such as this (and it is in it's own form) is the same as that towards, the black, the indians and whatever else people can find to dislike. I wonder why people can't (for some reason) learn to live with one another?

When someone commits a crime, there has to be a reason for him doing so. I personally think there is an answer to this problem. Somewhere!

I myself am presently a prisoner and I know now what it is like to have my freedom taken away from me. I am constantly hoping that people will come to understand that when given a fair chance, that a man just re-entering society from an institution such as this can be just as good as the next person.

For a start let me ask you; "ARE YOU PREJUDICE??"



A CHALLENGE

Your task is to Build a Better World said
God — and I ask you How?
This World is such enormous place
so complicated Now
I am so small and helpless
— there's nothing I can
Do! And God in all His Wisdom said:
Just Build a Better You.

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND OUT WHAT IS SO UNUSUAL ABOUT THIS PARAGRAPH? IT LOOKS SO ORDINARY THAT YOU WOULD THINK THAT NOTHING WAS WRONG WITH IT AT ALL AND IN FACT, NOTHING IS. BUT IT IS UNUSUAL. WHY? IF YOU STUDY IT AND THINK ABOUT IT YOU MAY FIND OUT, BUT I AM NOT GOING TO ASSIST YOU IN ANY WAY. YOU MUST DO IT WITHOUT COACHING. NO DOUBT, IF YOU WORK AT IT FOR LONG, IT WILL DAWN ON YOU. WHO KNOWS? GO TO WORK AND TRY YOUR SKILL. PAR IS ABOUT HALF AN HOUR.

ANSWER: (don't cheat)

Although the letter (e) is the most used letter in the english alphabet, here's a paragraph without a single (e)

THE FIELD DAY OFFICIALS

Russell Phalen
Ray Walsh
Junior Deveau
Albert Melanson
Jimmy Harris
Jimmy Hendricks
Jimmy Park

THE INMATE COMMITTEE

Roy Callaghan/chairman
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Jerry Cooke/member
Smiley Bailey/member
Earl Lewis/member

Field Day 1974, was the one day of the year that everyone looked forward to; and the weatherman finally came through with some sunshine in the afternoon. The total cost of Field-day was very close to \$2,000.

INMATE WELFARE - \$1,000

RECREATION FUND - \$600

DEAN PENTON, "LET'S FACE IT" - \$125

DONATION FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS - \$250

TOTAL \$1,975.00

Following is the list of events and those fellows whom placed; 1st - 2nd - or 3rd in these events. All events listed include, track, novelty and weight-lifting events.

***** OFFICIAL RESULTS ***** FIELD DAY 1974

50 - yd Dash	1st - JACKIE DORRINGTON
	2nd - MELVIN REDDICK
	3rd - MARK MCKENZIE
Egg & Spoon Race	1st - DOUG WORTH
	2nd - JEFF BAMBRIDGE
	3rd - BOBBY BOUTLIER
High Jump	1st - MARK MCKENZIE
	2nd - BOBBY BOUTLIER
	3rd - STRETCH ANDERSON

(1st Place, Mark McKenzie; third straight year at Dorchester. A record for this event)

Sack Race(over 40 yrs.) 1st - BOB HADDOCK
2nd - HARRY "HOB" PILGRIM
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880 Relay	1st - MARK MCKENZIE
	" - JACKIE DORRINGTON
Team Win -	" - MELVIN REDDICK
	" - JIMMY HENDRICKS
Old mans race(over50)	1st - DUCKY DRAKE
	2nd - HARRY PILGRIM
	3rd - CHARLIE DUNN
440 yd.Dash	1st - MELVIN REDDICK
	2nd - JACKIE DORRINGTON
	3rd - JEFF BAINBRIDGE
Tug of War (light weight)	1st- MILLER
	" - STRETCH ANDERSON
	" - RINGO BURKE
Team Win	" - BOBBY BOUTLIER
"GIRAFFS"	" - GERALD TALBOT
	" - GARY HATCH
	" - DUBEAU
	" - RICHARDS
100 yd.Dash	1st - MELVIN REDDICK
	2nd - MARK MCKENZIE
	3rd - DOUG WORTH
Three-Legged-Race	1st - JIMMY HENDRICKS
	MARK MCKENZIE
	2nd - GEORGE NIXON
	JEFF BAINBRIDGE
Shot-Put	1st - JIMMY HENDRICKS -34' 4"
	2nd - GEORGE NIXON - 32'
	3rd - STRETCH ANDERSON -31'8"
Wheelbarrel Race	1st - FRANK PYE
	BOBBY BOUTLIER
	2nd - GEORGE NIXON
	MATTIE McDONALD
220 yd. Dash	1st - JACKIE DORRINGTON
	2nd - MELVIN REDDICK
	3rd - MARK MCKENZIE

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Sack Race(50 yd.)

1st - JUNIOR MARSHALL
2nd - BILLY LAVIOLETTE

Mile-Race

1st - JEFF BAINBRIDGE
2nd - JIMMY PRINCE
3rd - ROY AUNE
4th - FRANK OLIVER

Ball Throw

"WINNER" - JERRY RANDLE

Broad Jump

1st - WALTER BARRY -16'9.5"
2nd -ALAN BONIE -16'5"
3rd - JIMMY MACDONALD-15'11"

Tog of War (heavy weight
8 man team
WINNERS -

2.
REDBEARD YOUNG
FRANK PYE
SPEEDY CHRISTIANSEN
DEACON BELL
STUMPY COOLEN
RANDY MERSEREAU
STASH BOUDREAU
GEORGE NIXON

Pie Eating Contest

"WINNER" FRANK PYE

Blind-Fold-Race

1st - DOUG WORTH
2nd - BILLY SILIKER
3rd - MARK MCKENZIE

Piggy-back-fight

1st - RANDY MERSEREAU
"WINNERS" JERRY RANDLE

Pillow-Fight
(over Tank)

"WINNER" GEORGE NIXON

SPECIAL TROPHY

ATHELETE OF THE DAY *****
MELVIN REDDICK

The following events were run-off one week prior to
Field-Day, but awards were given out on Field-Day.

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Shuffle-Board(doubles)	1st-Roy Callaghan & Ernie Bowser 2nd-Bobby Murry & Doug Llewellyn
Shuffle-Board(singles)	1st- Doug Llewellyn 2nd- Billo
Pool(doubles)	1st-Lenny McNulty & Eddie Fiander 2nd-Richard White & Sam Sampson
Pool(singles)	1st -Eddie Fiander 2nd -Frank Cassie
Horse-shoes(doubles)	1st-Don Westhaver & John Fanning 2nd-Ron Phillips & Ringo Burke
Horse-Shoe(singles)	1st-Kenny Warren 2nd-Ringo Burke
Handball(doubles)	1st-George Nixon & Danny Goodwin 2nd-Mike Edmonds & Brad Hoar
Handball(singles)	1st-George Nixon 2nd-Danny Goodwin

***** WEIGHT LIFTING *****

Lightweight	1st - Jean LeBlanc 2nd - J. Duguay
Middle-heavyweight	1st - George Nixon 2nd - Chris Tingley
Middle-weight	1st - Stash Boudreau 2nd - "Gigi" Dow
Light-Heavyweight	1st - Warren Harper 2nd - Billy Siliker
Heavyweight	1st - Bob Ross 2nd - Blair DeBaie
Featherweight	1st - S. Duplissie
Super-Heavyweight	1st - Hector MacDonald

 ***** LIFTER OF THE DAY - GEORGE NIXON
 ***** Three lifts-Total Weight- 1055 lbs.

Many "THANKS" go out to everyone who participated in all the events on field-day from the Inmate Committee and Field Day Officials. Special "THANKS" to all those who helped plan all the Schedule for this year.

ALONE

Alone

I lie upon my narrow bed.
Four walls dead of color.
The same color;
 The same size;
 The same feeling --
 Alone.

Alone

My heart cries for someone
 To talk to
 To laugh with
 To confide in;
 Someone
 Anyone
 Hear my plea -
 Companionship I need!

Faces expressionless

 pass me by
 All look alike
 And mine looks no different

Days all the same

 Nothing exciting
 Just existing
 Being all alone.

No yesterday

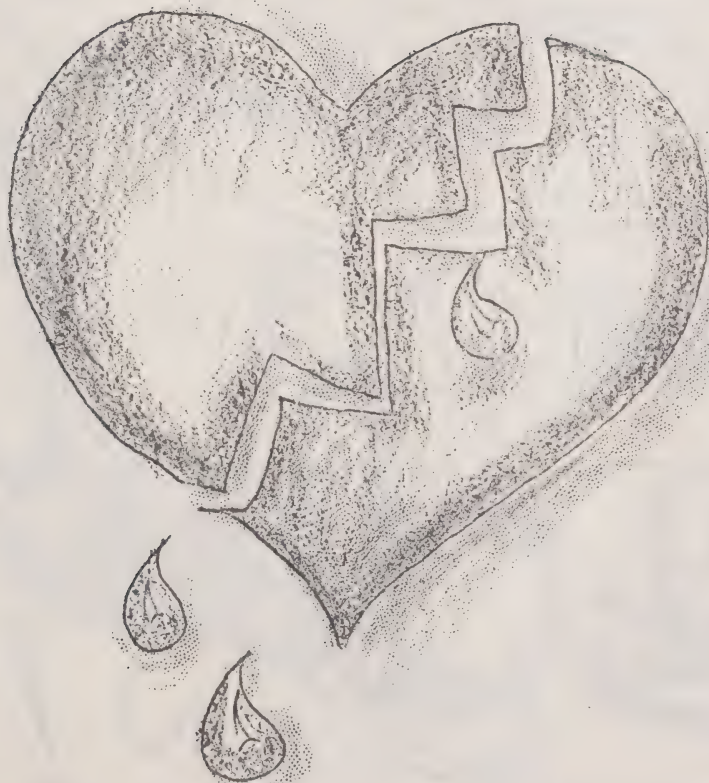
 Any tomorrow?
 Don't know.

All I know is now.

 I am alone
 And that's a shame
 Cause it's a drag
 Being alone

Is my room of white any grayer
Than yours of gray?
Is loneliness less than yours?
Don't know cause I am alone
And you are alone
And that is a shame
Cause if I knew,
Then we could be together
And we would not be
Alone

by: Iris Morgan





The Echo

The Echo

Moves ON!

THE NEEDLE

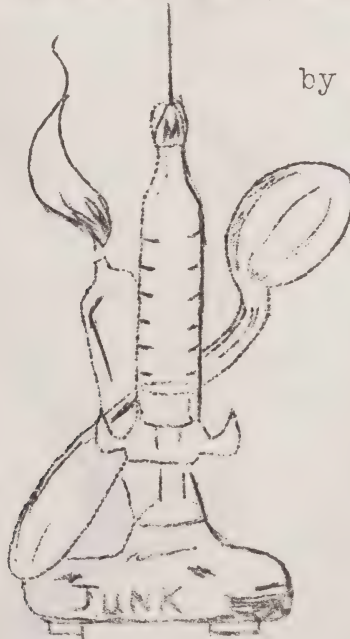
THE NEEDLE WAS HIS WAY OF LIFE
EACH DAY OF THE WEEK IT WAS HIS STRIFE
FOR TWO LONG YEARS HE HIT UP SPEED
HE HAD TO SATISFY AN UNGODLY NEED.

WELL FRIENDS IT BROUGHT WITH IT A CURSE
HE LIED AND HE CHEATED, AND EVEN WORSE
HE DOUBTED HIS HIS LIFE, HIS FRIENDS AND HIMSELF
HIS SANITY FAILING HE SOUGHT OUT HELP.

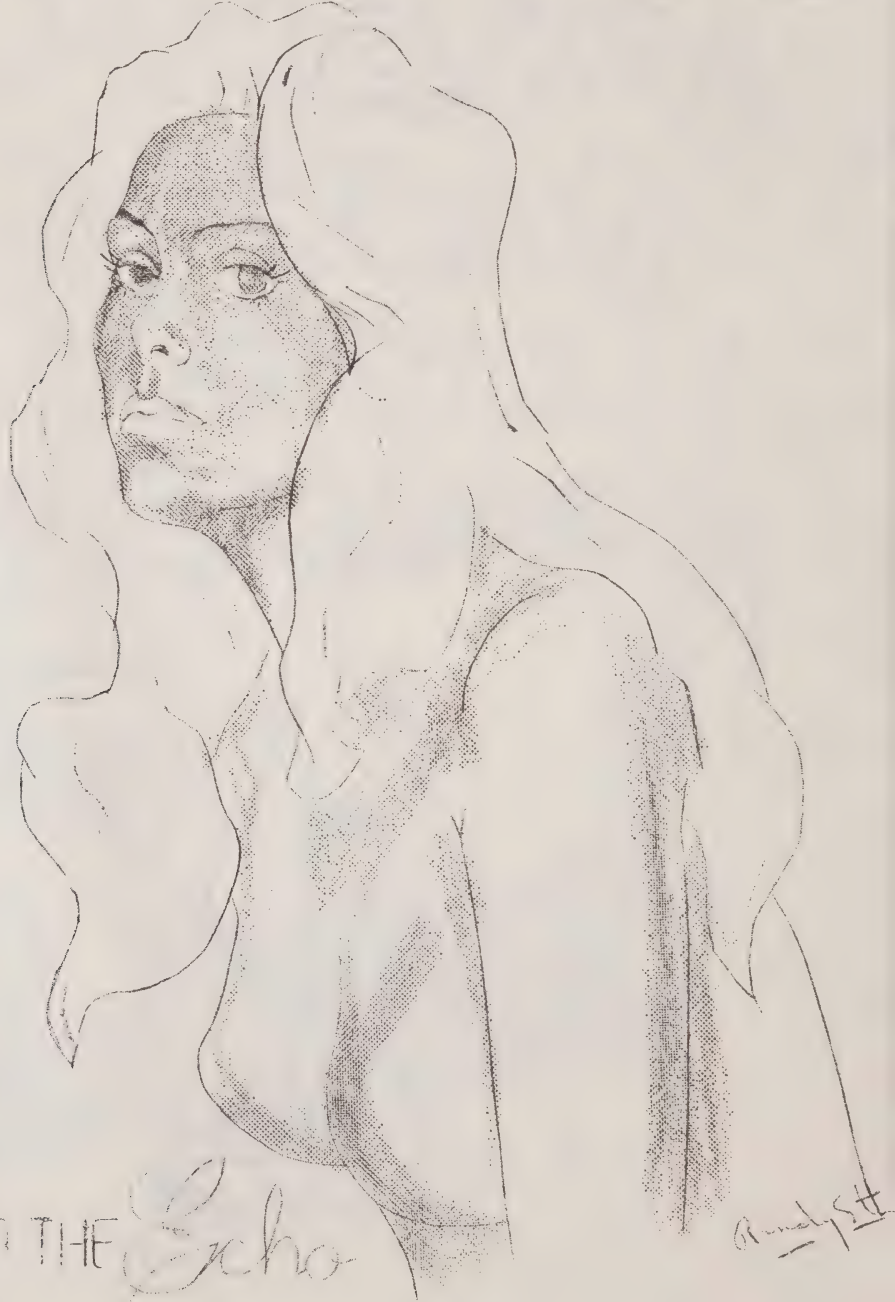
NOW, GOD GAVE US A HEART TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER
AND GOD EYES, TO SEE OUR BLESSED MOTHER
AND HE GAVE US A LIVER, KIDNEYS AND A MIND
AND MANY OTHER THINGS TO FUNCTION SO FINE.

NOW, WOULDN'T YOU SAY GOD KNOWS OUR NEED
AND IT DOESN'T INCLUDE THE USING OF SPEED
AND IF HE WANTED US TO BE WEAK AND FEEBLE
DON'T YOU THINK HE WOULD HAVE, "GIVEN US A NEEDLE"

by Wayne D. Fry
2279



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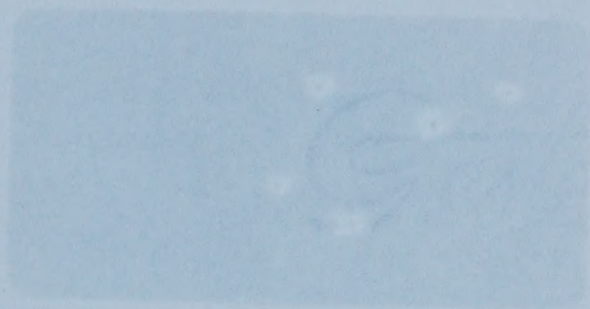
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